# NEW ORIENTAL POLICY FAIR TO ALL NATIONS URGED BY CHURCHES

Episcopal Church Growth is Much Above Average; War Does Not Hamper Carnegie Peace Union Plans; Salvation Army Gives 370,000 Christmas Dinners in 100 Cities.

perition urging upon congress the adoption of "an Oriental policy based upon a just and the regard for the interests of a nations concerned" has been but by the Federal Council of equitable regard for the interests of all the nations concerned" has been sent out by the Federal Council of

sent out by the Federal Council of Churches, through its special commission on relations with Japan. Congress is asked to take up the entire immigration problem at an early date. The petition says that Asia is awakening rapidly, and that her acquisition of Occidental civilization is opening a new era in world history in which Asia is destined to play an important role. Whether that role shall be one of peace, good will and mutual cooperation." The petition says, "or one controlled by increasing suspicion and fear between the cast and west, will depend largely upon the attitude of the western nations themselves." The first step on the part of the United States, it is urged, should be the adoption of a more adequate Oriental polloy providing for comprehensive legislation covering limitation of immigration and the registration and naturalismaplicyment, education and naturalismaplicyment, education and naturalism

tion and the registration, distribution, employment, education and naturalisation of immissrants, "to promote an intelligent and enduring friendliness among the people of all the nations. The appeal, which has been sent to each senator and representative, to the president, and to members of the cabinet is sixued by the Federal Council's special investigator of conditions in California, Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of Doshisha university, Japan, bishop Hendrix of St. Louis; John B. Mott of the Y. M. C. A., Robert E. Spear, the Presbylerian foreign mission leader; J. W. Jenks of New York university and the Rev. C. S. Macfarland of the Federal Council.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROWTH

IS PAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE
Episcopal church strowth for the year 1914 is shown to be far above the average in years, according to the "Living Church Annual and Churchman's Almannas for 1914," Just published. The number of the communicants is now past the one million mark, or 1,013,000, in increase of .025 percent during the past year. Contributions for all work amount to \$13,755,000, or which \$1,250,000 want to the board of missions, of this sum the parishes give \$406,500. The gross increase for the year was \$49,000.

It is interesting to note that the diocese of New York gave \$2,981,000 for all work; Massachusetts \$1,120,000; Pennsylvania \$1,422,300, and Long Pennsylvania \$1,422,300, and Long Jeland gave nearly a million or \$505,000. The financial statement of the general clergy relief shows that during the past year \$190,000 was paid out to aged and disabled clergy and to widows and orphans in amounts up to \$500, and included the payment of Pension-Interest checks to 725 men over 64 years of age. Seventy five million cliars was left to the fund in with and \$150,000 was received from other sources. The net gain in number of clergy was \$3, far above the average in recent years. The total number of communicants for the year were. New York, Washington, Western

Discesses showing largest growth in number of communicants for the year were. New York, Washington, Western Massachusetts, Southern Ohlo, Los Angeles, Newark, Connectleut, Michigan City and Western New York. Figures showing numbers in Sunday schools give the total of 45a,25i, a gain over the report by the general convention of 1913. The General convention of 1913 reported the Sunday schools in the church to be the one weak point, with only 446,000 pupils. The gain during the past two years since the general convention's report is three percent, considered by officials to be good.

WAR WILL NOT INTERPERE

WITH CARNEGIE PEACE UNION
War will not interfere with the peace
program of Andrew Carnegie's recently organized Church Peace union. Just
ending its first year's work, the union
yoted to spend in 1915 the sum of
\$50,000 in peace education in the
churches of America, Europe and Japan.
The union's work is limited to the
churches—Protestant, Jew and cathoile. Its field is the world.

Out of the \$100,000 a year income
from the endowment fund of \$2,000,
600, the sum of \$30,000 was appropriated for work among the churches of
Europe, remardless of the war. A peace
congress is planned to se held in London next August. The sum of \$10,000
was voted for the use of a special
committee, to appose the American
people to regard the present time as
most opportune for work by them for
peace in Europe, and knowledge by
them of the dangers and futility of
milliarism. It was stated that able
leaders are to be called upon to prepare literature, and that churches will
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A very important step was taken at the annual meeting to end the agitation against the Japanese and the possibility of war with that nation. The sum of \$10.000 was appropriated for this work, which will be carried on by the federal council. Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, of Chicago, will be sent to Japan by the Church Peace union as the bearer of messages of good will from the churches of America to the churches and the people of Japaneso was ordered to be made, and Rev. Dr. S. L. Gulick will be continued for an-

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, Stehing, blind protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at ne by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Users report in-mediate relief and speedy curse. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.—Advertisement.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES
270,000 CHRISTMAS DINNERS
The Salvation Army gave away on
Christmas day 270,000 Christmas dinnors in over 100 cities, where it maintains centers of work. Each dimer was complete and included chicken, regetables, soup and bread for a family of five. Poor children were also remembered and in a large number of cities. Christmas trees with exercises were held. The army says that 10a. 100 toys and garmonts is a conservative estimate. Last year the army discussions of the conservative estimate.

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The figures for the various cities
show that in New York 25,900 dinners
were given away; Boston 12,000; Chicago 10,000; Pittsburg 2000; New Orleans 2000, and so on down a lone
list, of which the above includes a few
of the largest. Commander Miss Eva
Booth in speaking of the work this
Christmas says that response has been
generous to appeals for money, but
that poverty is greatest in the large
cities just now than it has been in
years. In many cities soup and bread
kitchens have been opened.

The army has just shipped its second consistment of Red Cross suppiles for the wounded soldiers in Europe. To date volunteer workers have
made up a total of 85,000 bandages,
compresses and sponges. The last shipment for the Beligians also included 14
cases of second hand clothing. The
next shipment will be sent to the
Germans and is expected to reach 75,000 bandages. The army makes a
nationwide append for eld linen and
money with which to carry on this
work. Two hundred army cadets and
colunteer church workers are busy
making over the old linen into bandvolunteer church workers are busy making over the old linen into band-ages and use 30 sewing machines and sterllization machines on an average

POUR CONFERENCES FOR SUMMER ARE ANNOUNCED Four summer conferences have been amounced at which special arrange ments are made for visitors to the ments are made for visitors to the Panama-Facific exposition next summer. These conferences, running from June to the last of August, are in charge of the Missionary Education movement, who have already received many applications for dates and are reserving accommodations far insadvance, expecting large numbers because of the many people counted upon to attend the exposition next summer in San Francisco, because war in Europe will prevent travel there.

Conferences decided upon so for are Estes Park, Colo.; Laka Geneva, Colo.; Asilbomar, Cal., and Blue Ridge, N. C. The usual plans will be carried out at Silver Bay and Northfield, their plans have not as yet been appounced.

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CHURCHES ARE LOSING

HEAVILY THROUGH WAR
It is generally admitted in church circles of all bodies that the war in Europe and general business conditions have seriously affected both incomes of churches as individual organizations and national home and foreign mission boards. Hardly a mission board either home or foreign has closed the year without a debt.

Methodist Essais Takkey

Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian all fell far behind last year, the Presbyterian boards, home, foreign and publication fell behind to the extent of \$430,000. The Episcopal board of missions finds itself in debt to the extent of \$254,000, of which \$56,000 piled up within the past year. The Baptist boards have cut down their deficits to \$42,000. The Methodist foreign board fared better than most others and ended the year only \$30,000 behind.

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Presbyterians have through their moderator, Rev. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburg, sent out letters to each church asking them to observe January \$ to 10 as a wook of "self denials" in which to raise the necessary \$120,000 to pay their debt. The letter asks Presbyterians to deny themselves of one luxury for the week. It suggests that men accustomed to paying 15 cents and 25 cents for a cigar get along with a 10 cent cigar, that an accustomed visit to an expensive restaurant or to the opera be postponed and such expenditure be turned over to the beards to pay debts with.

Large churches in all parts of America are reporting decreases in offerings and contributions to regular church work, on the other hand all appeals for relief and suffering are met with a generous response.

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## SCRIPTURE. \*\*\*\*\*

Proverbs \$112-21.

I wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out knowledge of witty inventions. The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arregancy, and the evil way, and the froward mouth, do I hate. Counsel is nine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding: I have strength. By me kings reign, and princes decree justice.

By me kings reign, and princes decree justice.

By me princes rule, and nobles, even all the judges of the earth.

I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me.

Riches and honor are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness.

My fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice aliver.

I lead in the way of righteousness in the midst of the paths of judgment:

That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures.

# See Us Before You Die

GET AETNA-IZED McKNIGHT & SCALES, Mgrs

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How Order Was Founded; Has Headquarters Here

El Paso holds the distinction of being the only city in the state that is the headquarters of a supreme lodge. When on July 29, 1914, the Benevolent Order of Bees was chartered under the laws of Texas, El Paso was designated as the headquarters, and during the five months that the bodge has been in existence, nearly 600 members have been gained.

L. A. Neison, the organizer of the lodge, is supreme president, and W. E. Banshoe, supreme secretary. Mr. Neison tell an interesting story of how the idea was conceived.

Gets Idea for Organization.

"I was living in southern California in 1308." he said. "when I met a rather weak minded miner who had located some claims. He offered me a half interest in the claims if I would go with him and help davelop them. I agreed, in the hope that some of the claims would turn out well. He had done some development work already, having tunneled in to the side of the hill some 46 feet. We set out for this tunnel, lost our way in the desert and ran out of water. We finally reached the tunnel, but found no water. Instead, we saw buzzing around the mouth of the opening a swarm of bees. We knew that where there are been there is pretty apt to be honey, and we began a search. In an old cracker box in the tunnel we found nine comes of honey. Taking out five, we ate them, relieving our thirst. The boney made me sick, but I firmly believe that it was the buney that saved our lives. We returned to our starting point and so strongly impressed was I with the thoughts of industry, harmony and cooperation of the bee, that I conceived the idea of launching a fraternal organization, patterning after the insect. I wrote the ritual, constitution and bylaws at the mouth of the tunnel.

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and launched the lodge in July. We
have organized lodges in El Paso,
Ysieth, Las Cruces and Columbus, and
are now planning an extensive campaign in Arinona, Colorado and parts
of New Mexico not yet touched. The
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campaign in Arinona, I now has a membership of 159. The supreme lodge will
meet every other year in El Paso, on
the alternate years at different cities."

"The purposes of the arder are outlined in the countilution, as follows: "To
support a benevolent and charitable
undertaking in the nature of and for
the support of homes for its aged, decrepit and indigent members, and the
widows and orpnam of its diseased
members, and to support said homes as
a charitable and benevolent undertaking.

The order gives sick benefits of \$10

The order gives sick benefits of \$10 or week for 12 weeks, the money oming from voluntary contributions of tembers through the local lodges. The logans are: "Hello, Bob," and "Beat of

costers." El Paso Hive No. 1 met Tuesday night and initiated 38 members. A smoker will be given at the hall at \$15 Texas

will be given at the hall at \$15 Texas street, on January 12.

Massonie Beelles Meet.

El Paso Chapter No. 157. Royal Arch Masons, met Friday night at the Masonic temple for degree work. The chapter will meet again Monday night for degree work.

El Paso lodge No. 130, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Wednesday night. The next regular meeting of Mount Franklin Lodge of Perfection, No. 8, A. & A. S. R., will be held on January 11. Important matters of business will come up at this meeting.

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Drill Team to Come Here.

The drill team of Independence camp No. 28, Modern Woodmen of America. Rock Island III., is pinnning a tour of the country and desires to visit El Paso during the four through Texas en route to the Pacific coast. In a letter recieved by E. B. McClintock, clerk of Pass City camp No. 12,081, Brig. Gen San Barren of the team, states that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team, be states, will give exhibition drills at all points visited and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for drills at all points visited and it is desired to include El Paso. The team, be states, will give exhibition drills at all points visited and it is desired to include El Paso. The team states, that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team states, that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team states that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team states that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team states that it is planned to make three stops in Texas and that it is desired to include El Paso. The team states that it is planned to make three stops in the condition of the city of the country of the city of the coun

The session was for memoral Odd Fellows to Instal. Odd Fellows to Instal.

El Paus lodge No. 284, Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, will instal the
recently elected officers on Monday
night. The instalation will not be public, but there will be a social sension members following the business

Engles to Instal Officers. Engles to Instal Officers.

The instalation of the newly elected officers of El Paso Aerie No. 73 will occur next. Wednesday night. The officers were elected at the annual meeting held earlier in the month.

A bull was given Thursday night by the members of El Paso Aérie. A large crowd was in attendance, and the event was very enjoyable.

A business meeting of the aerie was held last Wednesday night, with a good attendance of members.

Woodmen of the World.

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The instalation of the newly elected officers of Tornillo camp No. 12, Woodmen of the World, will be held next Monday night. The officers were elected early in December.

A meeting of the lodge was held last Monday night when two candidates were taken into the order.

Elks' Charity Dance a Success.

The charity dance given by El Paso lodge 153, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks at the home on Myrtle and Campbell streets Thursday night was largely attended and was one of the social events of the holiday season. The participants remained to watch the old year out and the new year in.

Knights of Celumbus.



Annually, There Would Be No Taxation

Phoenix, Arin, Jan. 2 .- On the eve of his retirement from the state tax commission, P. J. Miller presented to governor Hunt a report recommending that Arizona producing mines be taxed on a basis of net production. He is opposed to commissioners Charles E. liowe and C. M. Zander, who presented a report of their own urging that the taxation of producing mines be left entirely to the commission. They want

taxation of producing mines he left entirely to the commission. They want to tax mines on their physical valuation, determined by experts.

Aliller openly says that there is not a mine and say what it is worth lie thinks that it may be necessary to tax producers on some multiple of the net, but he does not approve the Zander-Howe idea or of the present mine tax law, which fixes the valuation of a producing property at four those the net pine 12 1-2 percent of the gross and the physical value of improvements.

Must Produce \$15,000.

Accompanying the Miller report is a bill drawn by himself, he leaves blank only the multiple of the net Under his plan no mine will be called a producer unless its net is \$25,000 a year. All producing less than that will be termed nonproducers and valued by the county assessors, at present.

Some important recommendations along other lines are made in the report submitted by Zander and Howe. They are that the revenue laws of the state be entirely redrafted with these changes.

Assessment of private car lines on property used within the state, instead of collecting five percent of the amount of gross business originating in Arrazona.

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Assessment of telephone and tele-graph lines on an ad valorem basis. Assessment of all railroad property owned in cities. At present a munici-pality can assess only the trackage of a railroad within its corporate limits. Tax for Express Companies. Law requiring express companies to pay state six percent of receipts from gross business originating within Ari-zons, instead of one percent, as at present.

# 400 MINERS ARE GETS HALF

Purchases Claims For \$122,000, Is Report.

Tucson, Ariz. Jan. 2.—The Calumet & Arizona company is working a crew of 400 men at its old Cornelia copper properties in the Ajo district of this county, according to advices from the district. The work is of a development mature. It is one of the largest forces of miners now employed in the state. The Calumet & Arizona is reported to have purchased the copper claims of Tom Childs. The purchase price is said to have been \$122,000. Eight or ten claims were included in the property.

Finds Wolframite Vein. Pinds Wolframite Vein.
Discovery of a four inch vein of
Wolframite, carrying tungston and
vanadium values amounting to \$8000 a
ton, is reported by M. G. Levy, owner
of the Young American claims in the
Ajo district. Jeff D. Milton, of Fairbank, is interested in the property also.
A quantity of the ore has been shipped
to Pittsburg for smelling. The metal
is now qualed at an attractive figure. is now quoted at an attractive figure.

Combining assessment and tax rolls Combining assessment and tax rolls into one book, which would save each county about \$1900 a year.

A provision that county boards of equalization shall not sit after the final session of the state board, thus giving them an opportunity to set the work of the state officials at naught.

A law providing that any city or town may have its assessments made by the county assessor if it desires.

Must Lower Levies.

The report asserts that by compelling the taxing authorities of Greenles and Graham counties, and the cities of Winslow and Williams, to lower their levies in compilance with the law, the commission saved the taxpayers \$100,000.

Figures are introduced to show that 5 percent of the state taxes collected are for educational purposes. Other igures show that when Arisona was a territory, mines and railroads paid only 38.4 percent of all taxes. Now they pay 57.6 percent of all taxes and other classes of property 43.4 percent.

FIND RICH ORE

The budget system of expenditures in all taxing districts, retaining the present regulation limiting the increase in tuxation in any district to 10 percent over the previous year.

A law providing that before a tax suit can be filed or defended in court the taxes as assessed must be paid. At present one mining company is withholding thousands of dollars until a

Dorothy Dix on

## What an Accomplished Girl Should Know

How to Read, Write, Talk, Listen, Play, Sing, Cook and Sew-It Requires Much Knowledge, but the Results Are Worth the Effort.

OMEN are the Jacks-of-all- old age. Every girl should learn to play trades of life. To succeed a a good game of bridge powers.

other hand, there is nothing more de-lightful than the companionship of one who is able to read aloud to you intel-ligently, and sympathetically a passage from some book, or a news story from a paper. This accomplishment is a very rare one. Not one woman in a hundred can read aloud so that you can under-stand what she is reading about. She doesn't understand it berself, and that's why so few have the reading habit. Teach interesting Letter Writing. Second, an accomplished girl should;

Teach Interesting Letter Writing. Second, an accomplished girl should know how to write. She should be taught to write a legible hand, and an interesting letter. Nothing else in the world does more to predispose us in a woman's favor than for her to be a ready lotter writer, one who sends us a line of congratulation when good fortune comes our way, or a word of sympathy when sorrow knocks at our door, who writes us a graceful little note of thanks for any courlesy, and who shows that she keeps our memory green when

she is away from us by an occasional letter.

Most people are guilty of silences that are nothing less than brutal just because they have never been taught how to write a letter, or skilled in the gentle art of notes. No attention by paid to this in the ordinary school, and yet how to write a letter is one of the most important things that a woman can know.

An accomplished girl should know how to talk. Her voice should first be sand papered and manicured, or whatever is necessary to make it agreeable to the ear. She should be taught how to laugh instead of giggle, and then she should be taught how to talk. Of course, in its highest essence, conversation is as much an inspiration as poetry, there are two or three great principles that any girl can muster that will make ber an interesting and agreeable companion.

year out and the new year in.

Knights of Columbus.

The backelor officers of the Sixth infantry kept open house at the half of El Paso council No. 528 at 506 Myrtle avenue Friday afternoon from 1 to 7 oclock. Dancing was the chief form of ent&tainment. Refreahments were served.

The Catholic Benevolent association held a watch party at the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday night to welcome the new year. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting of El Paso council will occur on January 14.

Knights of Columbus members are looking forward to the coming visit of Joseph Scott, the Los Angeles lawyer, who will be in El Paso shortly to deliver an address.

speaks, so that she will keep off of other people's pet corns, and will not converse with a divorcee about matrimonial infelicity, or ask a one legged man if he dances the fox trot.

An accomplished girl should know enough music to be able to play and sing sufficiently well for parlor consumption, which len't highbrowed in spite of all that we pretend to the contrary. She should also know how to play a good game of cards, so that she will not be the despuir of hostsiness, or incite murder in the breast of her partner when she has to fill in at a table of hidge. Talleyrand said long age that every one should learn to play a good game of whist in their youth, so that they might not pass a miserable a

Supreme President Tells Unless They Yield \$25,000 Calumet & Arizona Company Mining Camp Near Senator is Revived; Tellurium Found in Yavapai.

Prescott, Ariz. Jan. 2 .- Operations are to be commenced shortly by O. S. are to be commenced shortly by O. S. Caywood of Humboldt, on the Big Bug creek placer holdings of Dr. L. O. Davenport. On consideration of his operating claims, Caywood is to receive a half interest. He intends to extract the gold by means of simicing. Recent rains have assured an ample supply of water in Hig Bug creek through next spring and well up into the summer.

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Camp Is Revived.

The camp of the New Mexico Lead and Zinc company, near Senator, has been revived and a contract has been awarded to sink the main shaft another 100 feet.

Strike Yellow Tellorium.

Yellow tellurium ore assaying as high as \$60 a ton has been cut at a depth of 40 feet on a claim owned by 0. B. Marshall, in the Chaparral district. The yeln is 38 inches wide. With the exception of the Climax, which carries black telluride in small seams, this is the first instance of that rare metal being found in Yavapai county. The Marshall claim is supposed to be valuable for copper, and the bottom of the shaft shows indications of sulphides. It is to be sunk to a depth of 190 feet, where drifts and crosscuts will be run.

One Oil Prospect Fails But Tries Again and Gets Promise of Gusher.

Promise of Gusher.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2.—With another \$100,000 or so, and a half interest in a promising oil field, added to his private fortune. A. W. ("Lucky") Scott. Canadian millionaire and soldier of fortune, is in Phoenix once more his lives in Phoenix about as much as he lives anywhere, and since his list, visit, which was concluded August 20, he has had enough adventures to last an ordinary map a lifetime.

Scott left Phoenix to investigate a report that a new oil field had been discovered at the headwaters of the MacKensie river. The field looked good to him, so he acquired some claims. He then bought \$100,000 worth of drills and other machinery and shipped it as far as he could by railrond which was to a point 150 miles from the field. When he was on the point of loading the machinery on wagons news came that the field had been proved worthless. Another company with claims 135 miles east offered him what the machinery cost him and a half interest in its holdings, for the drilling rigs, Scott accepted and now gas is guahing from the first well.

While knocking around the northern part of Canada, Scott located 10 square miles of placer ground in a district to which a rush started soon after. He was able to sell at a handsome profit.

Plano Removal, Sale

PIANO REMOVAL SALE At Billings Piano Co., 102 N. Stanton St. Phone 167 for our car and see the low prices for yourself. We move Feb. 1st to Boulevard and Austin Sta.—Adv.

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## THIS IS WHAT THESE MEN THINK OF PE-RU-NA

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes, Exposed to Cold Drenching Rains, Stubborn Cough, Cold on the Chest, Thick Yellow Sputum.

Mr. George A. Douglas, No. 49 East
131st St., New York, N. Y., writes: Mr. H. E. Waterman. Brooklyn.
"As my work compels me to spend a cough for several months, the result

large part of my time out of doors, I of a cold on my chest, and I finally have often been drenched by sudden became aware that I had catarrh of rains, chilled by extreme cold, and I the brenchial tubes. Every night soon found that I had a bad case of and merning I would cough and raise

I tried plasters but nothing I did seemed to help me until I took Peruna. This splendid 4(9) medicine took right hold of me, drove every bit of the disease out, and built me up until I felt stronger than I had for years. Whenever I have been ex-

sorts of weather."

catarrh. It is very prevalent, winter well. I feel very thankful to Peruna." and summer. Peruna is a recognized This is also a typical case of bron-standard remedy. This is also a typical case of bron-chial catarrh. Many people are sub-

North Topeka, Kan., writes: "For tarrhal bronchitis. three years I suffered with ulcers in Mr. Jonathan F. Stark, Ex-Recorder three years I suffered with ulcers in my stomach. I could eat nothing of Scott Co. Scottsburg, Ind., writes: without being in pain, and could "I was afflicted with indigestion and scarcely sleep at all. I could get bronchitis until I only weighed 119 nothing to help me until I began the pounds. I got a bottle of Peruna and use of Peruna. I took four bottles, and at present I am well and entirely cured, as far as I know."

Those who prefer can now procure and am still taking Peruna. It is all

Peruna in tablet forme

a thick, yel-lowish matter which was very disagrecable. 1 took medicines which were prescribed for me, with little or no effect, andasmy trouble grew worse I became very much discouraged. The druggist advised Peruna, and as I had vertised quite

posed now a couple of doses always restores me. thought I would give it a trial. Peruna is an ideal protector in all soon found that it was doing me a great deal of good, and I took only a This is a typical case of bronchial few bottles before I was perfectly

Mr. R. B. Baer, 114 W. Laurent St., ject to chronic cough, caused by ca-

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## **CLEAN DAIRIES**

DIRTY DAIRIES If you want CLEAN and PURE

milk for yourself and your children to drink, why not visit the dairy that amplies you. All milk looks alike, but that is all. Just take a peep at the dirty stables, filthy corrals, dilapidated unsanitary buildings and surroundings. Cows covered with mud and CLEAN SANITARY MODEL plant, where clean, contented cows produce milk under the skillful supervision of Sanitary Ex-

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE FOR THERE'S A REASON.

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